

WALL STREET EXPECTS RALLY IN STOCK MARKET

Tuesday's Labor Board Award Considered Cause for Stronger Selling Orders.

FREIGHT CONGESTION CLEARS

Conditions in Credit Market Still Bad and Bankers Are Doing All They Can to Save Their Customers.

BY BROADEN WALL.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Such developments are expected in the next week that professional Wall Street is looking forward to a sharp rally in the stock market. There is no short interest worth talking about, but the traders believe stocks are so strongly held that selling orders will not appear until there is a considerable advance. They believe this because nearly everything in the stock market that shows losses. The reason they would buy stocks now is that the Labor Board award on Tuesday is expected to be such as will clear up the workmen on the railroad. The railroad managers, who are expected to be the worst from the Labor Board, but they look to the Interstate Commerce Commission for relief almost immediately.

Unless the commission advances the rate in freight rates promptly after the wage award is made, discouragement may cause further selling for conditions are very bad indeed with the railroads. It is true that freight is being cleared a little faster than it was in the congested period, but it is still so great that there is little hope of clearing it up before the heavy traffic of the crop-moving period overwhelms the country.

Great Crop Embarrassment. The great crop that under normal conditions would be a reason for buying stocks is this year an embarrassing factor. Not only is there a shortage of labor and of rolling stock, but the cars, as well as the efficiency, are at a low percentage of efficiency. About 50 per cent of the cars are on lines other than those of the owners, and are not getting current repairs. The number of cars in bad order is now probably a record.

Conditions in the credit market are still very bad, but in the absence of intelligent and patriotic handling of the situation by the proper authorities, individual bankers are now trying to do what they can to save themselves and their customers.

The bankers are not bashful about demanding bonuses. They say the interest rates do not tempt them, for some expect call money to go as high as 40 per cent by October.

Westerners Have Money. Inquiry among the banks that lend to stockbrokers discloses the fact that more than a third of the money now outstanding on call is for the account of Western banks.

The fact that stocks are cheap in comparison with their current value and surpluses does not save the situation entirely, although that will help. The public is not in a buying humor.

Woolen mills have shut down and there is talk of other mills doing likewise, for the lack of orders. The lack of orders at a time when the shortage of all kinds of commodities is the greatest in all history. Such is the absurdity to which profiteering has come—not the profiteering of any particular industry or individual, but the profiteering of everybody.

The fact that mail order houses find their business shrinking, is evidence that the general public has decided to quit buying. That fact as if the loss was going to fall on the manufacturers. That means that the big bank loans are going to be involved. No wonder the banks are conserving their resources and preparing for a shock.

WEEK'S TRADING BRINGS HIGHER PRICES TO COTTON
New Orleans Market Ranges From Lowest at Nineteen to Highest at 162.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 18.—In the trading in cotton last week, the low prices were made on the opening session and the high prices on the closing. From the lowest to the highest, there was a rise of ninety cents, July showing the least gain and December the most.

July stood at 27.00 at its best and closed at the same price. December stood at 34.25 at its highest and closed at 34.20. May, which opened at 29.50, a gain of fifty points on the week, showed net gains of fifty to 145 points. At the best the market was fifty to 155 points up, net, and at its lowest it was thirty to forty points down, net.

Weather conditions over the belt were considered bullish, cloudy and showery weather being too favorable for active activity. At the same time it was quite generally expected that the plant was doing well and favorable returns for the week were reported from practically all sections.

The damage, present and prospective, from the weevil, however, overshadowed all other crop factors. Increasing the desire to buy were reports of a revival in the demand for finished goods, much better reports coming in from Manchester and from mill centers on this side of the water. New England messages said that many mills were running full time. The effect of this sort of news remained in force to the close.

According to all signs, this week the same old features will be a work, because of the tremendous importance of the weevil, owing to the lateness of the crop, and the thing, and its wide distribution, for another.

BUSINESS ON CARY STREET NOT SPECIALLY ACTIVE
Watermelons in Abundance and Much Lower—Chickens Also Down.
Hens Hold Steady.

Outside of fruit and poultry lines there was no rush of business on Cary street and the South Streets any day last week, and the activity in the last named line was confined largely to spring chickens. There were heavy receipts of these birds, there being really a surplus of the small one and half pounders. The result of too many small birds was a falling in prices and the market closed at the end of the week with chickens going at 10 to 12 cents per pound, the lowest sale. Hens were in more moderate receipt and brought 34 to 36. Eggs were a little slow at 43 to 44. Hot weather was much against the egg trade.

Veals remain slow, the top price last week being 14 cents per pound, this price. The other kind of veal, the little white one, was fairly active at 10 to 12.

Non-vegetables come to Cary Street now except potatoes, and last week they brought \$2.75 per bushel. The receipts of seasonable fruits were large and they met an active demand. Watermelons were in very heavy receipt, the last half of the week, coming in large quantities from North Carolina and Georgia. Prices weakened very perceptibly and by Friday the retailers were getting as many melons as they would haul, at \$2.50 to \$3.00 per hundred, but the ultimate consumer found a mighty big difference after the transfers had been made and the fruit had spent a little while on ice or even near to the ice box. Cantaloupes were also in heavy receipt, and they went down to \$2.50 to \$3.00, and the \$1 to \$1.25. The outlook this week is for even lower prices for chickens, while hens will probably hold their own at last week's quotations and eggs will hold steady around 42 or 43 cents per dozen.

PRINCE JOACHIM, YOUNGEST SON OF KAISER, IS SUICIDE

(Continued From First Page.)

William would abdicate in favor of Joachim.

Joachim was married in 1916 to Princess Marie Augustine, of Anhalt, who then was just 17 years old. A dispatch from Paris early in the present year said Joachim had brought a suit for divorce.

The prince during the war was ranked as a popular hero in Germany. Since the end of the war little has been heard of him. One report was to the effect that he hoped to come to the United States after the peace treaty was signed.

Turns to Monte Carlo.

In the last two years Joachim's name has figured in stories from Monte Carlo and Swiss gambling resorts, where he played fast and loose with whatever remnants of his fortune he could lay hands on. Not long after the revolution that made an end of Kaiserism, he was caught in the radical upheaval that swept Munich. His wife was with him at the time, the two being engaged in an attempt at reconciliation. Both were arrested by the radicals and expelled from the Bavarian capital, but the prince resumed gambling with greater recklessness.

SINN FEIN SLAYS COLONEL SMYTH

(Continued From First Page.)

Laytoned and died instantly. It is understood some arrests were later made.

Smyth was a war hero. He had fought throughout the conflict and won the rank of colonel, and been decorated with the Victoria Cross while captain in Fifteenth Sikhs. His belated speech to the police was the subject of denunciations in the House of Commons last week. The government has been holding up its reply pending Smyth's own report.

Later, it was learned that the civilian who was bayoneted had been returning from a wedding. Just before he died he had scrawled on the wall: "Killed by Stafford's" (Staffordshire troops).

Four young girls were seriously wounded in the course of a reign of terror that swept the main streets of Cork last night as a sequel to the murder Saturday evening of Divisional Commissioner Smyth, of the Royal Irish Constabulary, by masked Sinn Seiners.

Squads of soldiers, enraged by the murder, terrorized the civilians, shooting indiscriminately into crowds of civilians, wounding many. Armored cars and lorries added to the warlike aspect of the scene.

HELPED HER MORE THAN ANY OTHER
Sensational Testimonial Given Plant Juice by Popular Richmond Lady.

VETERAN OF SALVATION ARMY
Relates That She is Glad to Endorse Plant Juice for Bowel or Stomach Trouble.

Indigestion, dyspepsia, coated tongue, sour stomach, gas, or a bloated feeling after meals, sleeplessness, poor appetite, constipation, headache, dizziness, restlessness, puffed eyes, bad taste in the mouth



MRS. NEVA DAY WHARTON.

and no energy are symptoms of a deranged stomach, and can never attack you if that organ is performing its proper functions—is vigorous, healthy and active.

This explains the unparalleled success of Plant Juice. It usually brings perfect health to that much-abused organ, the stomach, and this, in turn, aids the whole body of these symptoms, acts on the liver and kidneys and banishes rheumatism from the blood.

A statement recently received from Mrs. Neva Day Wharton, who resides at No. 2203 East Broad Street, will be of interest. Mrs. Wharton has been in the Salvation Army for 14 years, a veteran of the Richmond Corps, and much beloved for her benevolent work in Richmond and vicinity, where she has a host of friends. She stated:

"I have used one bottle of Plant Juice and I can truthfully testify to the virtue which it contains, inasmuch as it has been more to me than any other medicine, for which it is recommended, than anything else I have tried for stomach trouble, etc. I am glad to be able to recommend this medicine to any one who is suffering from any bowel or stomach disorder."

Plant Juice is sold in Richmond at Tragle's Drug Store.

Plant Juice is sold in Petersburg by Morrison, the Drug Man, and in Chase City by the Chase City Drug Co.—Adv.

SECRET LABOR MEETING IS CALLED IN MEMPHIS

Troops Quartered in City Ready to Cope With Fireman Resignation Situation.

MEMPHIS, TENN., July 18.—Members of the executive board of the Memphis Trades and Labor Council refused tonight to discuss the "matter of vital importance" for which they have called a meeting Monday night of the officials of the unions affiliated with the council, which meeting was called in connection with resignation last week of the members of the Fire Fighters' Union, comprising the entire city fire department, with the exception of the chief and assistant chiefs.

Coupled with the announcement that officials of the American Federation of Labor are expected in the city tomorrow, the meeting takes on additional interest, close observers of the situation declare.

Two companies of the Tennessee National Guard, Company H, an organization from Nashville, and the Knoxville machine-gun company, arrived in this city today from the State camp. The troops from Nashville and Knoxville are quartered temporarily in the courthouse. The armory of the local National Guard companies is situated two blocks distant.

In a statement tonight Adjutant-General Sweeney said: "The State militiamen are not here to light any set of men, but to take care of any situation that may arise. I have no doubt that any disorder will arise, but the troops are here to preserve order and to quell any disturbance that may take place."

General Sweeney announced that machine-gun detachments will take place in the morning on the bluffs overlooking the Mississippi River.

Mr. Payne, Mayor of Memphis, stated tonight that neither he, nor as far as he knew, any city official had requested the presence of out-of-town troops. Mr. Payne said, however, that "he was glad" the men are in the city.

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—The Kitchen Cabinet that saves miles of steps



—If we can show you how the Hoosier will save many steps each day, and

—if we can prove that your kitchen work can be done in less time with a Hoosier to help,

—will you devote a few minutes to a personal investigation of this kitchen cabinet?

—then come and see the Hoosier demonstrated. We guarantee that an early visit will be well worth while.

BROTHERHOOD CHIEFS TO ACT ON NEW WAGE SCALE

Pay Increase Awarded by Labor Board Will Be Passed On in Chicago Without Delay.

CHICAGO, July 18.—The wage award of the Federal railway labor board is expected to be announced in Chicago Tuesday, and more than 2,000 railway union officials have assembled here to take action on the decision.

According to information secured tonight the award will grant an increase of 20 per cent to the highest group of workers—engineers, conductors and firemen—and 27 per cent to the lowest-paid group—the shopmen, track men and helpers. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has demanded an increase of 25 per cent for the high-paid workers, and 55 per cent for the lowest-paid men.

Brotherhood officers who will pass upon the award include W. G. Lee, head of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; W. S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; B. M. Jewell, head of the shopmen, and S. E. Heberling, head of the switchmen.

When he learned of the award, which is said to be contemplated by the labor board, W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, predicted a walkout. "If the men are not given a higher percentage of the award, a strike will follow," he said.

It was said that plans for a general strike in case the award is unacceptable had been made more than two months ago, and that it would go into effect on telegraphic orders.

LACK OF TRANSPORTATION LIMITS PRODUCTION OF COAL
According to Report of Geological Survey Three-Fourths of Loss Is Due to This Cause.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Transportation continues to be the dominant factor limiting production of coal.

LODGE MURDER SUSPECTS IN MONTGOMERY PRISON

Under Heavy Guard Six Alabama White Men Carried From Scene of Killing.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 18.—Six white men held in connection with the murder of John L. Welch, a Crenshaw County farmer, near Lawrence, Thursday night, were brought to Montgomery this morning for the killing.

The men, five of whom were trailed by bloodhounds and arrested Friday afternoon, the sixth having surrendered Saturday, are Mance Reeves, Snow, Bob, M. L. and Lee Sexton. They were brought here by Sheriff Jones, of Crenshaw County, who was accompanied by a heavy guard of deputies.

Fire Destroys Lake Placid Inn.
LAKE PLACID, N. Y., July 18.—One woman was injured here early this morning when fire in the bakery of the Lake Placid Inn drove fifty-two occupants of the hotel to the street in their sleeping apparel. The hotel was completely destroyed.

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